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Kentucky's Illustrious Men.

ESSAY BY MISS TOLA BARNES, TRENTON, KY.
Just come and look out of the window Rose,
And take your first glance at our town,
And I'll show you all of the Trenton beaux,
From Mr. Jim Chesnut down.

There he stalks up the Elkhorn lane,
With calm and majestic tread.
Mind! "Twill give your eyes a terrible strain,
To look from his heels to his head.

There's Henry Maynard, "Handsome" you say?
Well you certainly agree with me.
Don't you wish you could kiss your langes that
way?

Ah! he looks neat, sweet, slim and trim.
That's Sammie Steger just over the way.
He's awfully lovely I know you'll say.
But, Rose, I have one request to make:
If you don't want his poor little heart to break
Don't fall in love with Sam, I pray.

His countenance is heavy now for the sake
Of the hearts he smashes every day.
I'm afraid if you fall in love with him too
He'll attempt some desperate venture to do.

There's that Hat McNehey, I'm afraid of him,
He always looks so horribly grim,
He never looks at us poor girls,
At the brightest eyes, or the longest curls,
He lives on lemons, I'll bet this glove,
Or else the poor fellow's been crossed in love.

Yes that was Bud Byars who just now passed
(I believe) I wanted to save him till the last.
For the red, poor man! will soon ugly as mud,
Since you've had the pleasure of gazing on
Bud,

He's the beauty and pride of this little place,
I think he should have a nice glass case,
To keep the dust from his handsome face.

But perhaps you'll prefer a boy with light hair,
All right! I can suit you to a T.
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And please as you are certainly bound to be,
With Cotic Dickinson over there,
If you don't think he's handsome you must be
blind.

He's a lovely specimen of his kind.
You think he's handsome?
Well I differ from you,
I'm just a little bit inclined to think Bud the
handsomer of the two.

As I that is John Dickinson, Cotic's brother,
A splendid fellow altogether,
If you don't think he's nice you've lost your
senses.

We're all scheming for jobs, o' drives this ses-
sion,
And to get on the good side of John, my dear,
For we're more nice turnouts than any fellow
here.

That boy who looks as if he were mad,
Is Will Chiles, an infamous law-
yer, who goes to college a five months session.
And makes such exceedingly rapid progre-
ssion,
That the next five months they have to make
him
Stay at home and let his class overtake him.

He has a cousin, Henry, whom I wish you could
see.
But I don't know where the chap can be,
He heard that his girl was to wed another,
And so he's concluded that he'd get further,
And he's gone to a lodge free from human in-
terference.

In some delirious rant and in its conclusion,
He mourns from the depths of his heart heretofore:
"Ah! woe is me! You let me go!"

And that fellow yonder is Jimmie Cantor,
He used to be a nice light stage last winter,
His smile has lost something of its grace,
He wears a sad look on his handsome face,
His manner is not near so brisk as of yore,
And he's almost forgotten to kiss any more.

But that habit hasn't quite forsaken him,
For Jim without frisking would cease to be
Jim.

There's our champion jumper, Lee Guyan is
his name,
Our sweet little Lee of gymnastical fame,
I know of one thing that jumped higher than
Lee,
And that is the horrible, high leaping flea,
There's the cow that jumped over the moon it
is true,
But I never could believe that story, could
you?

There is Mr. Hard, He has cut all of us,
And I don't see why it should be thus,
Why should he let us waste our art,
In trying to reach his hardened heart?
Because one girl marries is no reason why,
He should leave all the rest to pine and sigh,
I can't see why he don't like the girls, can you?
I think it's just too mean yes, I do.

Mr. Moore there is of a different turn of mind,
For he is very much inclined,
When he succumbs to a girl's fascinations,
To admire all of her relations,
But that's most as bad for us as for him,
For unless you're a Dickinson you will not
please Mr. Moore.

He thinks that family the nicest and best,
There's our member of course he likes more
than the rest,
And if he doesn't make her his bride,
He'll be quite certain to commit some crime-
idee!

That chap holding the cane with the ivory han-
dle,
Is a nice little boy by the name of George
Randle,
He's pleasant and nice and all that it is true,
But I have a piece of advice for you,
Don't ever go with him to drive,
He'll turn you over if you do,
Into a piano-box, sure you're alive!

"Tis a trait of his, I can prove it to you—
John Wood is like him in that respect,
Though kind to the ladies and circuspect,
One night last winter I recollect,
He was driving one of his own double teams,
And being rather demerited it seems.

He drove right into another one square,
And my countryman! what a crash was there,
Where's he now? He's quaking a lively
shake,
Tat smash broke him up so he wasn't "pleasy
at all."

And now he's concluded it will not do,
To be a lover and a liveryman too.

You say is that little fat man a preacher?
Well, no not yet, but I think the dear crea-
ture's
fraternal to be one sometime in the future.

It is Cross Wood, John's brother a remarka-
ble man.
In one particular his original plan,
Of trading in horses, and that is as follows:
He'll offer a man, well, say two hundred dollars
For his horse and pay the money cash down
If the man will consent to leave the town.
Strange isn't it? Well I'll have to say,
It's just in some cases he trades that way.

If he did such business altogether,
His snash-up would be worse than that of his
brother.

And that gentleman over there in the shade
Is the stubborn preacher who wouldn't trade.
He either prizes his horse very much,
Or the attraction that holds him in Trenton
is such
That he can't be persuaded to go away
And leave Mr. Wood to gain the day.

There's L. H. Arnold, intellectually inclined.
A model of gravity and sobriety,
But of late we're afraid he's not in his right
mind.

He will patronize the sewing society,
It grieves us much, for he shows his insanity
By indulging in such feminine vanity,
As aprons and dresses and things of that kind,
But I think he always seems to find
That they do not fit, so he often goes
"To have the dress-maker refit his clothes."

There's George Yost; he's one I don't know,
He's not because I don't want to though,
But notwithstanding that it's long year,
I've not made any advances for fear
I might possibly give the poor fellow a fright,
For he looks as if he thought girls would bite.

That young looking boy under the tree
Is Frank J. Rayson, our "cute" M. D.,
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At that girl on the other side of the street
And that man beside him plying a fan
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plan.

He pays the doctor percentage you see,
On each poor chap he plants 'neath the willow
tree.
He writes for the newspaper too, my dear,
So if you happen to die while you're here
You will not only coffin your earthly clay
But will put your name in the paper next day.

But ah! Rose, there need to be one more
Who brightens our framework of joy,
The brightest star that ever yet
And we, poor hearts, sigh in vain regret,
The only one we ever had
Has gone and left us 'lone and sad.

Rose when you go to Clarksville this summer,
Give my love to the Clarksville tummer,
Who once brightened Trenton by his smile
serene,
He will be in our memory forever green—
Oh! his memory'll ever be green, I mean.

And now I think you have seen them all,
Ugly and handsome great and small,
And if you agree at all with me,
You think they're all as sweet as can be.
For while I cannot exactly say
That they are perfect in every way
I can declare with a right good will,
"With all their faults we love them still."

GALLAGHER'S RANCH, TEX.
May 26th 1884.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:
In my last I said that I would say
something of the farming interest in
this portion of the state. The climate
forbids the cultivation of most any
kind of crops, as the seasons are very
irregular, rains sometimes fall in tor-
rents flooding the valleys and threat-
ening ruin to fences and houses; then
will the clouds disperse and the land
be baked by the parching heat of the
sun and continued drought of the
wind. This would of itself pre-
vent farming, but added to this the
rugged surface of the country makes
farming a failure. The people claim
that they have tamed the key and un-
locked the long barred door that has
hitherto prevented a successful enter-
prise. Through this door they have
driven thousands of goats, an animal
that subsists on leaves and buds of
low shrubbery—an animal that ven-
tures where other domestic animals
dare not go—yes they delight to
scale the most rugged hill and frolic
on some projecting rock.

Capitalists from England, New
York, New Orleans and other cities
are investing thousands in goat
ranches which are bought for merely
a song—I have visited several that
number five thousand acres and with
amusement watched the movements of
these playful animals.

The beautiful Alamo city—San
Antonio supplies this portion of Tex-
as—is a city of continued novelty as
it represents all the nationalities of
the world. Situated on a plain, a
beautiful stream entwines fine stone
mansions, instead of squares as our
cities and the plazas, a Mexican mode
of building cities, makes it an impos-
ing sight.

TODD COUNTY.
A DRAMATIC SCENE.

**A Texan Ranger Reveals How Gen.
Kaemmerling's Life Was
Spared at Chickamauga.**

A scene of a highly dramatic na-
ture developed at the reunion of the
Ninth Ohio Regiment, at Phoenix
Ill on Sunday, and created quite a
sensation among those who happened
to be witnesses to it. The little epi-
sode shows that amidst the confusion
and turmoil of war and the mani-
fold horrors of the battle-field, the
better part of human nature some-
times asserts itself. Gen. McCook had
been left on the field, and Gen.
Kaemmerling was chosen comman-
der of the regiment. During the sec-
ond battle of Chickamauga, the Ninth
Ohio marched through a corn-field
in order to take up a more secure po-
sition in a forest. They met with
rather a warm reception, and the bul-

lets of the Texas Rangers flew thick
and fast. Suddenly the horse of the
commander was seen to stagger, and
in falling, bury the General beneath
him. A few minutes, and he was
extricated from his perilous position
and it was then found that a well
aimed bullet had torn one of the ar-
ties in the horse's neck and li-
dath occurred within a very short
time. The General did not give any
thought to the incident, and it slip-
ped his memory, only to be recalled
to his mind after the lapse of twenty
years. After the veterans of the
Ninth had arrived at Phoenix Ill,
a tall man, with clear cut features
and a peculiar nervousness about
him was noticed in the crowd, and
as if in great anxiety looking at
everyone of the newly arrived strag-
gled. Suddenly he halted Capt. Gu-
A. Schultz and inquired after Gen.
Kaemmerling.

"The General is with us," was Capt.
Schultz's answer "and later on I
all take pleasure in introducing you
to him."

This did not seem to satisfy the
man, for he betrayed great anxiety
and a shadow of disappointment set-
tled on his face. He insisted on an
immediate introduction and at last
begged with tears in his eyes, his
voice tremulous with emotion.

"Very well, then; come along,"
called out Captain S. and the old Com-
mander was soon found.

"General, allow me to introduce to
you Comrade Hendricks, an old sol-
dier who fought at Chickamauga, al-
though on the other side.

With this remark of Capt. Schultz
the General extended his hand to
welcome the former enemy with the
heartiness of a soldier's grasp. But
to the utter astonishment of all present
Hendricks, who was fairly trembling
with excitement, fell on his knees and
began kissing the General's hands.

"General," he burst forth, "do you
remember your charge through a
cornfield at Chickamauga, where
your horse was shot through the
neck and killed? Well sir I am the man
who fired the shot. I could have
killed you, and in fact had already
taken aim at your head, but mon-
umentally it flashed across my brain
that you might have loved ones at
home, and I abandoned the thought
of a private thing of their father. I
killed your horse in order to destroy
your usefulness as an officer for the
time being, and I was satisfied."

The man was choking with emo-
tion and the General lost no time in
raising him from his unsoldierly po-
sition and extending to him a true and
upright greeting. A conversation
with the soldier developed the fact
that he had certainly spoken the truth
for the details of the incidents at
Chickamauga were given by Hen-
dricks with astonishing correctness.
He even remembered the color of the
horse of Gen. Kaemmerling. The
Ninth Ohio would have lost its com-
mander then and there had it not
been for a soft spot in the heart of a
Texas Ranger.

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